

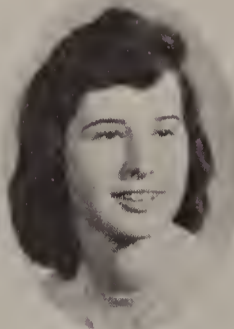
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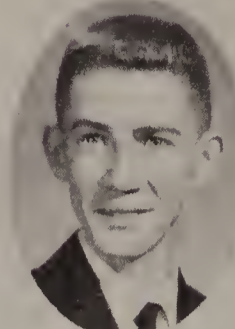
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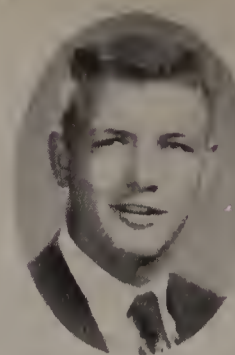
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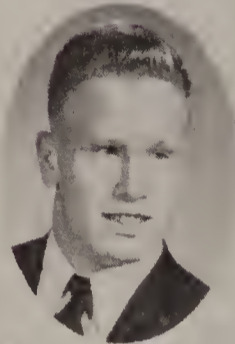
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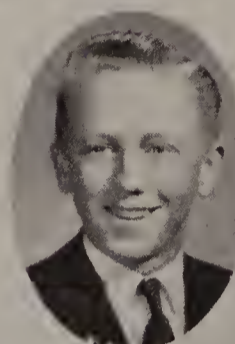
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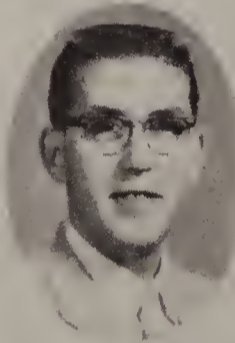
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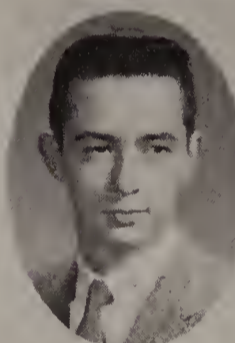
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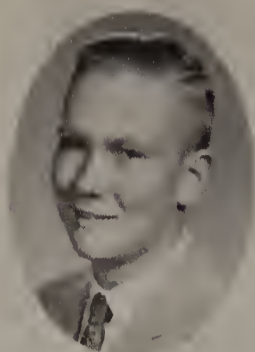
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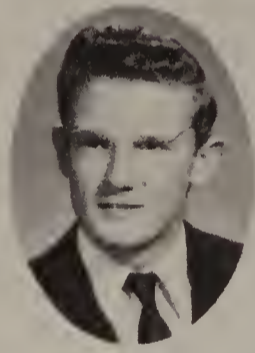
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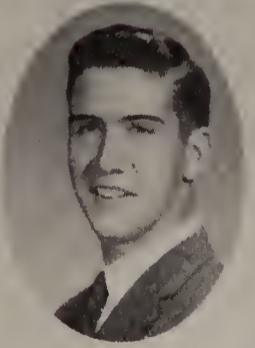
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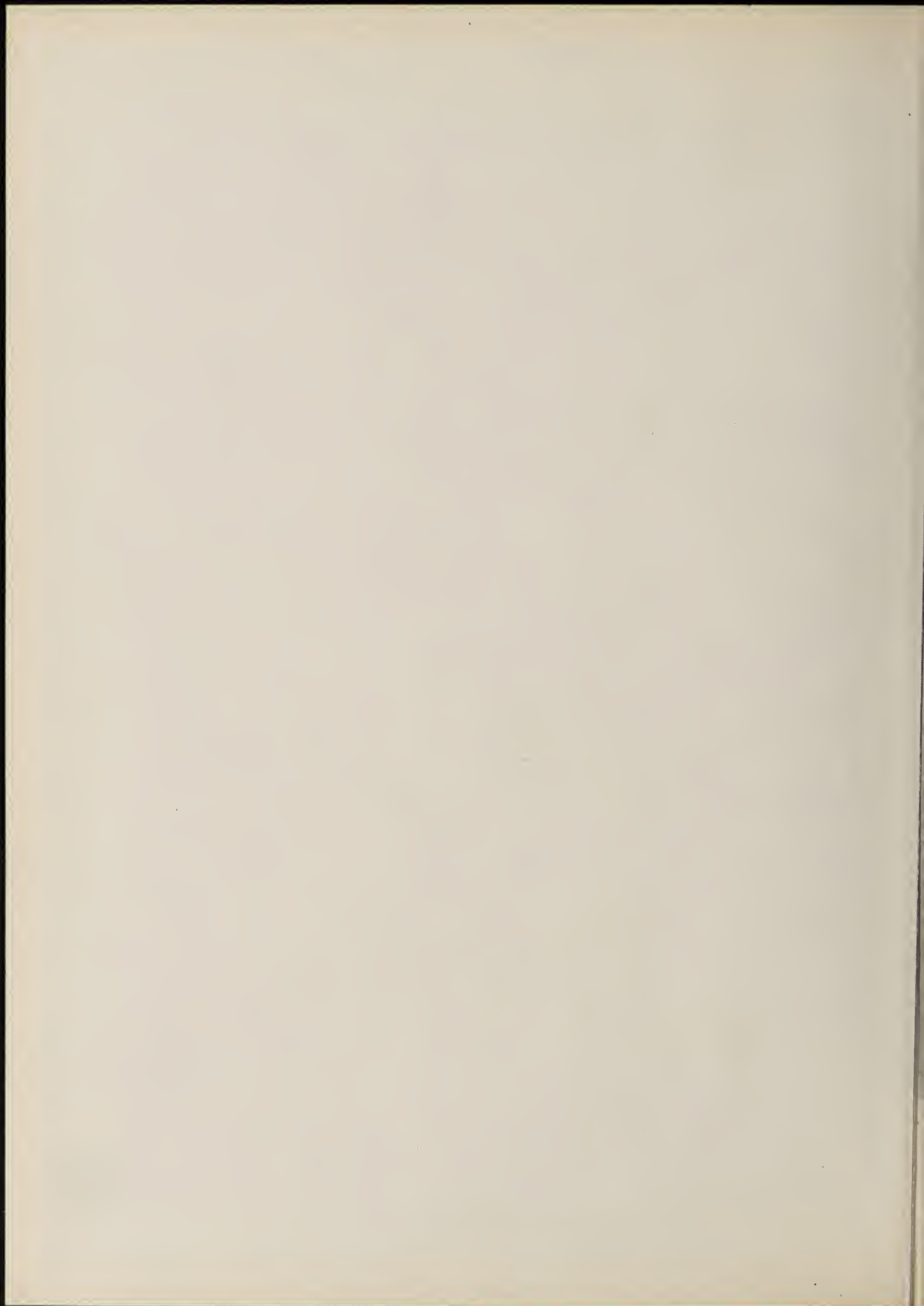
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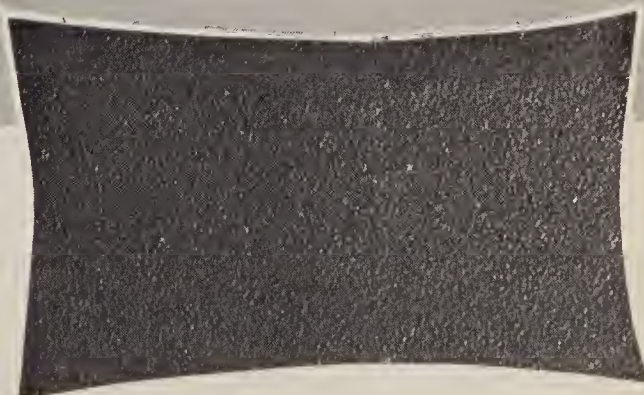


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**LEICESTER HIGH SCHOOL
LEICESTER, MASSACHUSETTS**





MR. EDMUND F. TIERNEY
Superintendent

June 8, 1960

My Dear Graduates:

Through the years this yearbook will recall your days at Leicester. They are, I am sure, happy days, full of work and play and friendship, of high achievement and athletic glory.

It is my hope that through the years the friendships will continue and the happiness endure.


Sincerely yours,

Edmund F. Tierney
Edmund F. Tierney



MR. EDWARD L. SKELLEY
Principal

The one who came to greet us
That first September day.
The one who's always helped us
In every sort of way.
The someone who has guided
And watched us to the end.
The one whom we'll remember
Our Principal, and friend.



For her unfailing guidance the past four years, we, the Class of 1960, wish to express our gratitude and heartfelt appreciation by dedicating this Maroon—the symbol of all that we have been, and all that we hope to become—to Miss Mary O'Neil.

FOREWORD

By way of retrospect it is the late summer of 1938. A coolly impersonal structure, to be dedicated as Leicester High School, dots the landscape overlooking the Common.

That was 1938. Twenty-two years later and what a change has been wrought. The inanimate shell of the architect has been brought to life almost visibly. The halls have now echoed the laughter of the students while the classrooms have radiated each teacher's personality. Not to be forgotten either are the days when the quadrangle rang with enthusiastic cheers from the pep rallies.

Yet progress is advancement and a new building awaits us in 1961. However, we, as the final graduating class, cannot let this occasion pass without a fitting farewell to Leicester High (1938-1960). That is why we have set aside these two pages as tribute to her for the inestimable good that she has done these past twenty-two years.



An aerial view of the school taken on a lazy day in summer.

A front view of the school taken on a brisk day in winter.



Another aerial view depicting the tranquility and grandeur of a day in summer.



MR. EDWARD BOULE
Social Studies



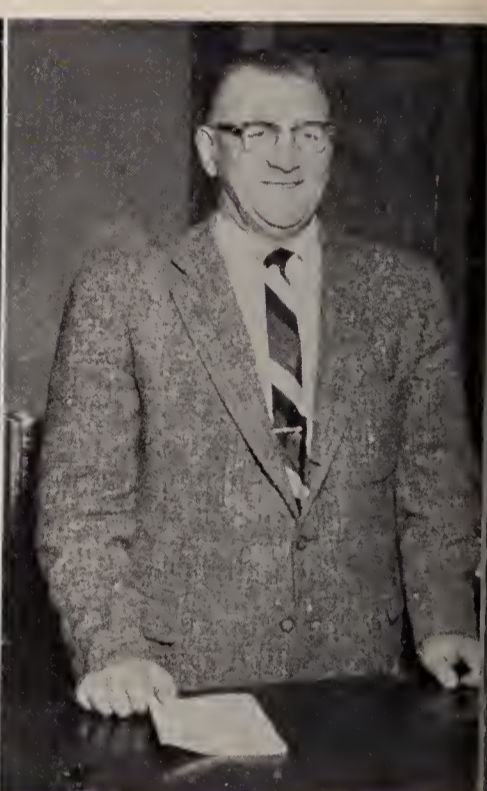
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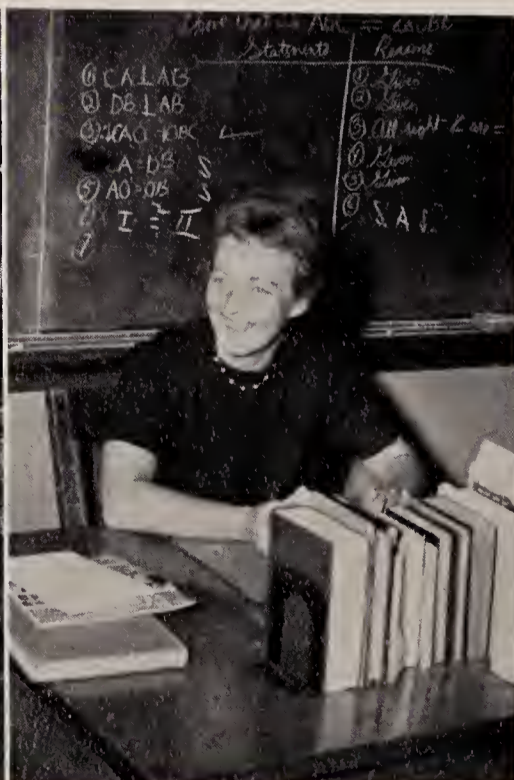
MR. JOHN COMER
Mathematics



MR. EDWARD SULLIVAN
Chemistry



MR. SPENCER POTTER
Science



MISS MARY O'NEIL
Languages



MRS. FRANCES MADDEN
Commercial

A teacher
affects
eternity.
He can never
tell where
his
influence stops.
He is a guide,
a philosopher,
and a friend.

FACULTY



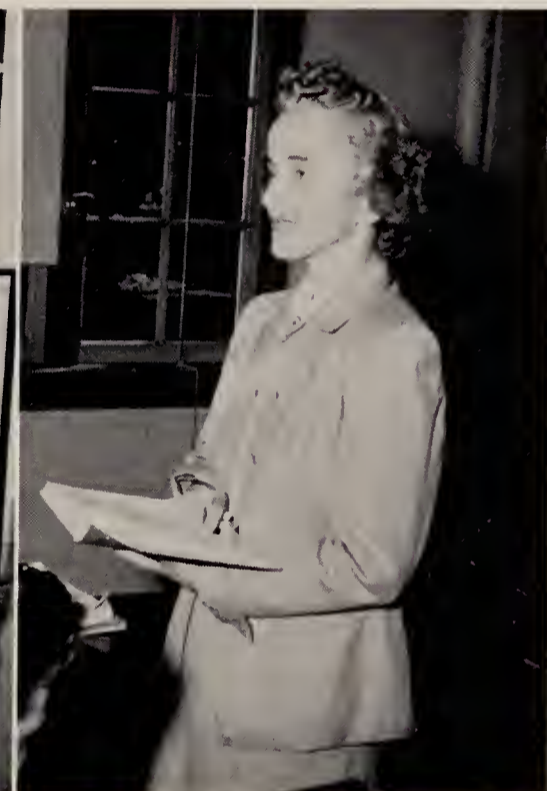
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English



MISS MARY SCANNELL
Languages



MR. PAIGE ROWDEN
Civics



MRS. IRMA BOSSE
Languages



MR. VITE PIGAGA
Science

As the
firm banks
• of a
river
guide its
course,
so do the
administration
and
faculty
at
Leicester High
direct
the years of
our life
in
school.



MR. JOHN MADDEN
Commercial



MISS CHRISTINE McPARTLAND
Art



MR. E. JAY TIERNEY
English

SENIORS



MAROON CO-EDITORS
Betty O'Donnell and Don Albro

As we pass forth from the classrooms, we look to the unforgettable past and to the unpredictable future for which we have been prepared so well. That is why we pause on this joyous occasion to thank the faculty of Leicester High School—members of an institution that is dedicated to the intangible ideal that tomorrow's achievements are built on today's accomplishments, the dreams of yesterday.



CLASS OFFICERS

SEATED, left to right: Barbara McCallum, treasurer; Louise Scott, secretary. STANDING: Don Albro, president; Austin Childs, vice-president.

CLASS HISTORY

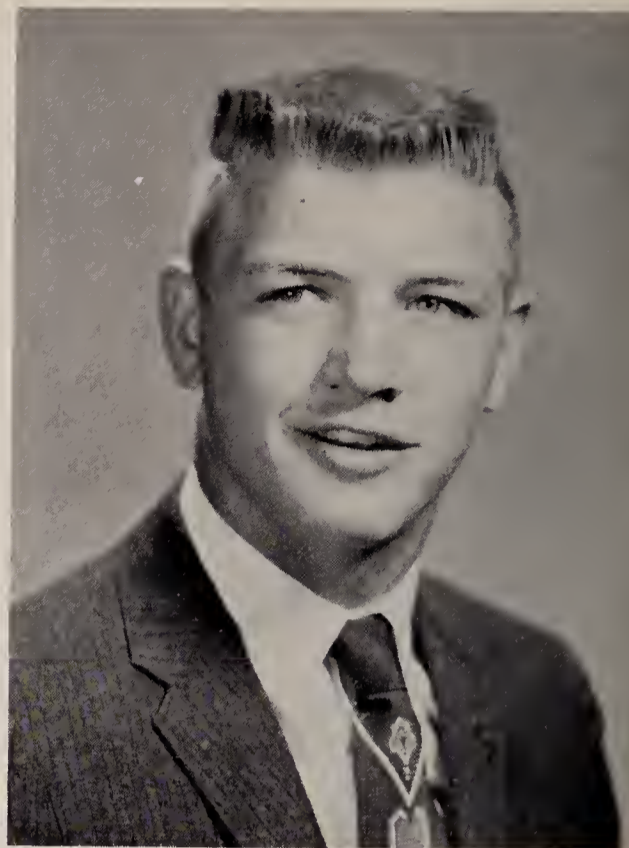
"We're the greatest class ever to graduate from Leicester!" These startlingly true words are spoken by every member of the Class of 1960. Of course, we may not have realized it way back in that primitive era when we were freshmen. After all, we were the confused, awkward babies of the school. We were constantly aware of bells and "big seniors" talking in authoritative voices while gathered in the corridors or lined up against the walls. The closest most of us ever came to the school dances were the posters hung on the bulletin board, but some of us were brave enough to go to the football and basketball games thinking we would not be conspicuous in a cheering crowd. We did corral enough courage to elect the following class officers: Austin Childs, president; Joan Lord, vice-president; Patricia Keating, secretary; and Louise Scott, treasurer. Otherwise, we never did anything; we just existed. However, our freshman year was important because it brought us together for the first time. By the methods of "dog eat dog" and "the survival of the fittest" we as a class triumphed over the foe and went on to our sophomore year.

During this second year we tried to play our role of second youngest by acting like the oldest. We intimidated the poor, bewildered freshmen; we congregated in the halls at 8:09 1/2, and we cheered at games (even if the girls sometimes got confused and cheered for the other team). With Mr. Rowden as our class advisor, we elected our officers who were: Donald Albro, president; Elaine Williams, vice-president; Louise Scott, secretary; and Linda Latour, treasurer. We were quite exuberant with the coming of spring, for the date of our class picnic was rapidly approaching. The big day finally arrived, and we were off splashing n' splashing in the rain at Whalom Park. The more courageous members of the class went swimming which served as a prelude to a fine afternoon as the weather cleared beautifully. All things considered, the picnic was a huge success.

By the time our junior year rolled around, we were a bit more mature (ahem!) and quite able to accept the serious responsibility of electing our class officers. Our choices were: Donald Albro, president; Austin Childs, vice-president; Louise Scott, secretary; and Barbara McCallum, treasurer. Hardly had we settled down than our class rings arrived. Once the rings had been dispensed with, the Junior Prom Committee was formed. After much deliberation, the theme of "Apple Blossom Time" was selected. With Miss Scannell's help, we worked painstakingly toward perfection. The long-awaited night finally arrived and we were awed by the breath-taking splendor of the school auditorium. As we danced to the music of the Metronomes, we realized that another school year was fading quickly from our grasp. Sportswise, it couldn't have been a better year. The basketball team tucked away the league crown and then added to its laurels by copping the Clark Tourney championship. Right on its heels, the baseball team enhanced the trophy display by wrapping up its league championship. Actually, our junior year was a tremendously successful one, and we couldn't have asked for more. So, we didn't!

Sooner than we imagined possible, our Senior year was upon us. After recuperating from the initial ecstasy of our new position as the "wheels" of the school, we settled down to serious thinking and elected our class officers who were: Donald Albro, president; Austin Childs, vice-president; Louise Scott, secretary; and Barbara McCallum, treasurer. We appeared to be headed for the most successful athletic season in the history of the school. Our football team, captained by Don Albro, gained the co-championship of its league. Not to be outdone, the basketball team duplicated its feat of a season ago by nailing down both the league and Clark Tourney crowns. The baseball team also was well on its way to another championship with six straight league victories. One of the highlights of the year was the Class Play "Off the Track" directed by Miss O'Neil. It was received with enthusiasm by all who attended. Soon, April 18 rolled around and twenty-eight seniors, with two Auburn High girls thrown in for good measure, left for Washington and New York with Mr. and Mrs. Skelley and Mr. Tivnan as chaperones. We visited all the historic landmarks and had an unforgettable time with our classmates.

Such is the story of our four fabulous years at Leicester. It was a struggle at times, but we made it, every one of us. We are convinced now more than ever that we are the greatest class ever to graduate from Leicester High School!



DONALD G. ALBRO

Don . . . class president . . . Louise . . . captain of all sports . . . a boy who knows his own mind, and so does Louise . . . one man can't du-et alone . . . good looks and personality to match . . . Maroon co-editor . . . a weight problem, Don? . . . accept no substitute . . . just an all-round great guy.



EILEEN M. ANDERSON

Cookie . . . potato sticks and brownies . . . a career as a math teacher, perhaps . . . some think she's quiet, but they just don't know her . . . quite allergic to good times and fun . . . alto on the Glee Club . . . flirting here, skipping there, a friendly girl without a care.



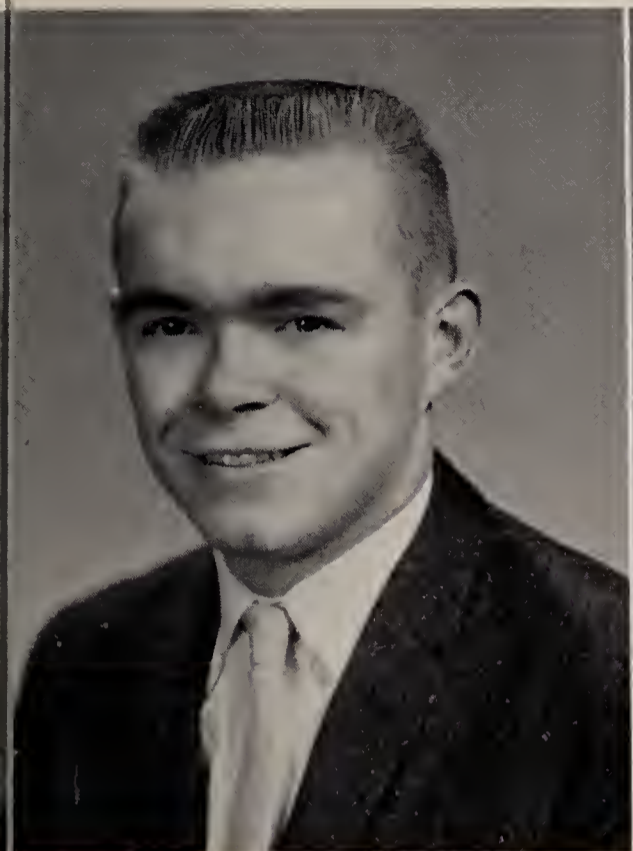
RONALD E. ANDERSON

Ronnie . . . given over to the sports of hockey, basketball, and baseball . . . ticketed for pharmacy school . . . his favorite school subjects are chemistry, physics, and math . . . a true friend which proves that the only way to have friends is to be one.



CAROL L. BARNES

Barnsey . . . always wearing a smile . . . boys, boys, and boys . . . New Year's Eve parties . . . she'll furnish a peppy time . . . we adore a pretty miss in a sordid world like this . . . never a worry, never a care . . . a loyal and true Leicesterite all the way.



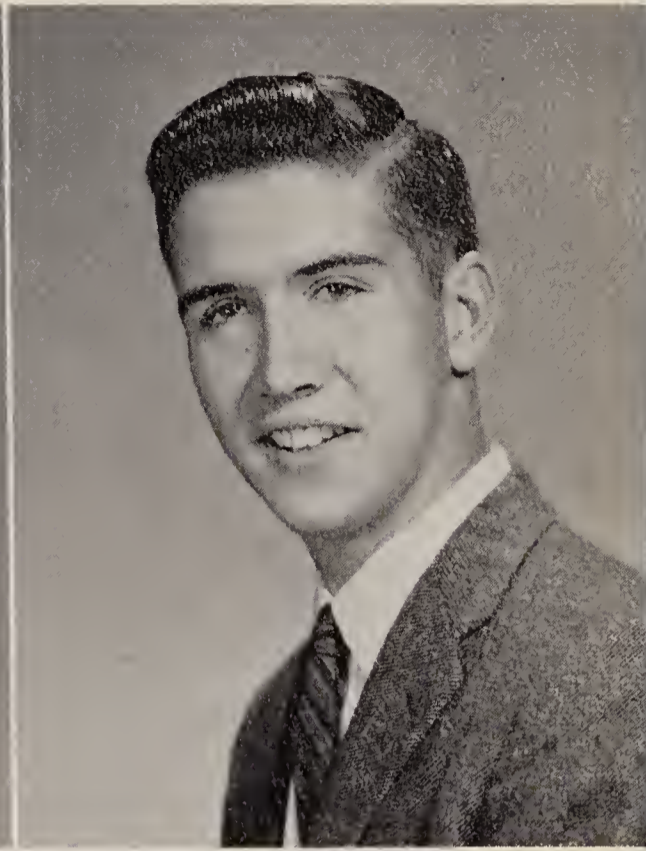
DENNIS M. BERGIN

Berg . . . good looks . . . that Colgate smile . . . Diane . . . nice clothes . . . he can resist anything but temptation . . . packed with power . . . let others do the working, he'll do the resting . . . quite athletic . . . a bull as a fullback when he isn't hunting.



ANNETTE S. BROOKS

Brooksie . . . a good friend to all . . . short hair . . . bulletin girl . . . a friend truly worth cherishing . . . wish there were more like her . . . a soft-spoken attractiveness that proved most captivating . . . will sail the seas of ambition and disembark on the shores of success.



EUGENE W. BUTLER

Gene . . . we can envision him being a highly successful doctor or man of science 25 years from now . . . a most talented student . . . also gifted in track sport where he excelled in shot-put . . . ran off with most of our class superlatives . . . efficiency plus.



AUSTIN S. CHILDS

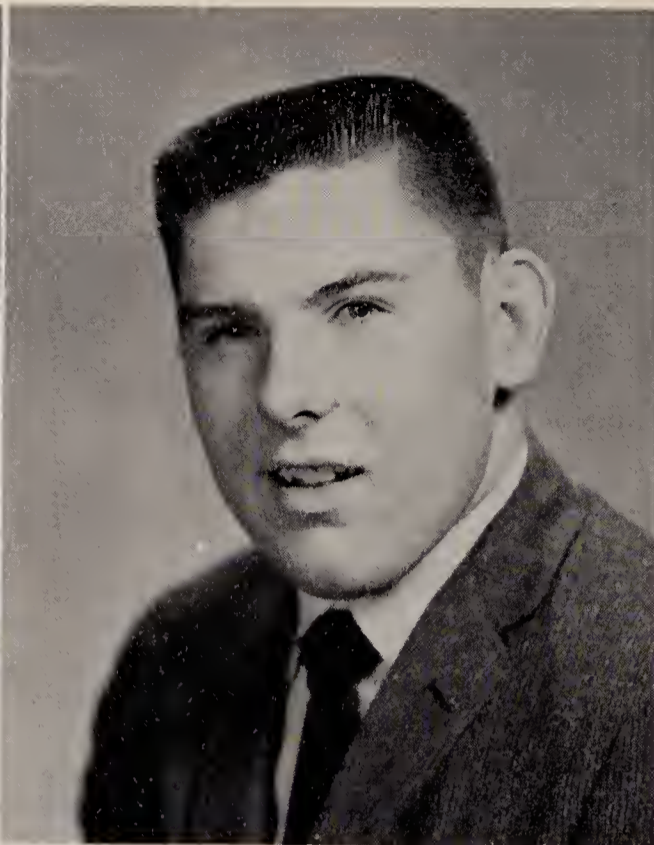
Childsie . . . his thoughts no tongue could tell . . . when he studies the stars, more than science comes to his mind . . . a man every inch and he's six-feet tall . . . completed the threesome of Hager and Dandro . . . a sharp dresser . . . both high and mighty . . . photogenic.





MARCELLE J. COMTOIS

Marty . . . a traveling nurse . . . a pleasant smile and everyone's friend . . . ever happy, ever gay, ever something sweet to say . . . a pleasing personality such as hers pays big dividends . . . most courteous and respectful . . . her sincere ways will lead her to success.



JAMES E. COONAN

Rochester . . . if friendship were the wine of life, then he'd be drunk . . . a laugh is worth 100 grunts in any market . . . don't know what he'll be, he'll just have to wait and see . . . wisecracks . . . aims to be a car salesman (bandit) . . . will always sell his fine personality, though.



MARJORIE A. COOPER

Midge . . . serious . . . but a wild truck driver . . . a book whiz . . . headed for University of Massachusetts, maybe . . . ancient Drum Corps member (5 years) . . . quiet and very sincere . . . always ready to pass off her opinions to others . . . friends are like diamonds—precious and rare.



MARSHA L. CUTLER

Marsha . . . just swinging along . . . quiet at times . . . addicted to fun-making . . . pink champagne . . . believes in a giggle here, a giggle there . . . on the serious side will use her commercial background for further schooling at Becker's.



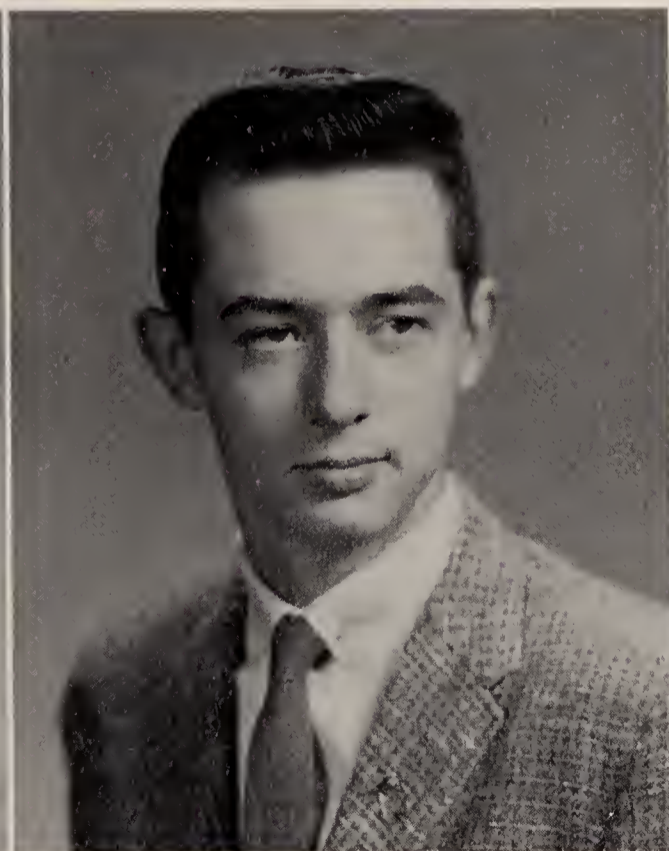
VICTOR M. CUTRONI

Vic . . . past unknown, present confused, future hopeful . . . this lad with curly hair goes through the day without a care . . . a firm believer in reading good books . . . will just drift through life . . . unconcerned . . . a madman in that green Ford; otherwise, a casual manner.



BETTE LOU DAHLSTROM

Bette . . . pint-sized . . . a loud and loyal L.H.S. rooter . . . born for mischief . . . not afraid of work but not in sympathy with it . . . a rebellion against silence . . . good times with the girls—and boys, too! . . . her witty ways and sparkling personality will long be remembered.



JAMES W. DANDRO

Jimmy . . . if he were the only boy in the world—oh, brother! . . . the world belongs to the energetic—but who wants the world . . . his trip to Florida . . . just happy-go-lucky . . . why take life seriously, you won't get out alive anyway . . . a friend to all.



JO-ANN M. DUDLEY

Jo . . . very sociable . . . Gerry . . . those pizza parties . . . a promising nursing career . . . evening strolls . . . getting together on double dates with Sandy . . . has proved herself a capable doctor's assistant . . . friendliness is her precious asset.



SANDRA E. EMMETT

Sandy . . . quiet and reserved . . . but get her driving that wild station wagon . . . senior English posed a problem . . . Mike . . . going steady . . . especially cute at the art of concealing "crib" notes during exams . . . does everything in a cheerful sort of way . . . friendly to all.



CAROLYN P. FIELD

Carole . . . rare is the union of wisdom and beauty . . . quiet as a cyclone . . . Judy's shadow . . . a ski enthusiast . . . very studious . . . a fine boast for L.H.S. . . . popular and pleasant to all . . . a highly successful nursing career awaits her.



NANCY L. FITCH

Nance . . . set for a nursing career . . . Dick . . . dented Fords . . . drive-ins . . . witty and pretty . . . sells candy and her pleasing manner . . . an L.H.S. rooter without equal . . . here we have vim, vigor, and vitality rolled into one tremendous kid.



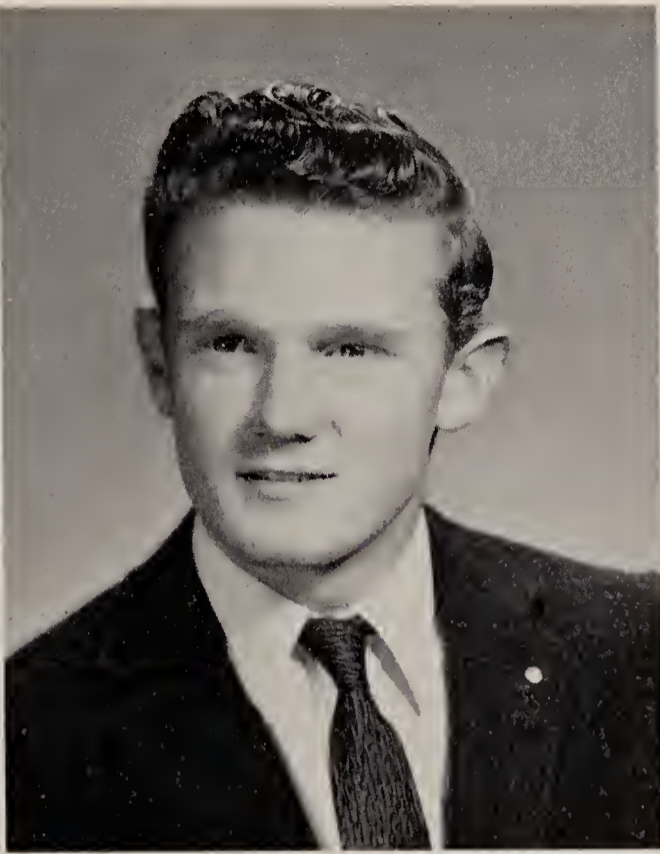
DEMETRA C. FOTILADES

Dimmy . . . always looking for a good time . . . she and Rita are inseparable . . . a different hair-do every day . . . took Arthur Murray's advice and put fun into her life by going dancing . . . very cute, clever, and a bundle of fun . . . just a sweet girl with few words.



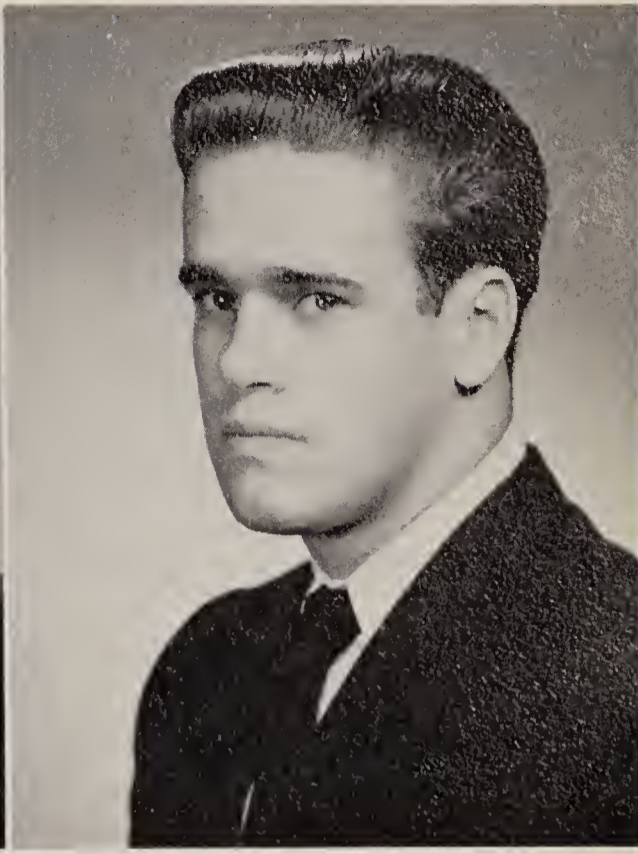
RITA L. GADBOIS

Rita . . . reserved . . . but that doesn't keep her away from Dimmy and the gang . . . full of pep and never opposed to a good time . . . a delightful girl to have in class . . . ever so respectful . . . some stars just twinkle, others shine, but Rita dazzles . . . a swell kid.



DOUGLAS N. HAGER

Doug . . . a red-headed boy who is full of joy . . . off to Harr Ford . . . the envy of all the girls at L.H.S. with that swirling, curly chestnut-colored hair . . . Mr. Madden's top bookkeeper . . . the rule of his life is to make business his pleasure, and pleasure his business



THOMAS J. JEROME

Tom . . . the Bomb . . . quick wit . . . what he wants to get most out of school is himself . . . made of nothing less than iron . . . masculinity fused with gentlemanliness . . . quick for learning, but who wants to learn . . . quiet but always made his presence felt.



GERALD F. JOCK

Jerry . . . he came to school to get a general idea of things . . . sometimes he sits and thinks, and sometimes he sits . . . always loaded down with homework worries . . . studies when there's nothing else to do . . . enjoyed his nights out on the town with the boys.





MARGARET T. KANE

Margaret . . . boy, can she laugh . . . a career as a nurse for which she is well suited . . . full of smiles, full of fun, she is liked by everyone . . . merrily, merrily, shall I live . . . the high soprano in the Glee Club . . . never shall we forget her pleasant ways and cherry disposition.



PATRICIA A. KEATING

Trish . . . small in stature and very neat . . . sorry boys, she's taken . . . Butch . . . Norwich and those long trips . . . Aronson Tire . . . our Girls' State Representative . . . corridor girl par excellence . . . most delightful company . . . truly deserving of success.



MADELYN C. KEMP

Madgie . . . full of life . . . Paul . . . our Arrow co-editor . . . C.Y.C. cheerleader . . . always a picnic . . . popular, pleasing, and full of pep . . . the type you like to have around . . . supported all school functions . . . has a charm all her own.



E. MARJORIE KOSS

Madge . . . with us less than two years but made her impact felt . . . latched on to Richie in no time . . . a dedicated glee club member . . . a very active kid in and around the commercial classes . . . she has a gift of magnificence in her quiet way.



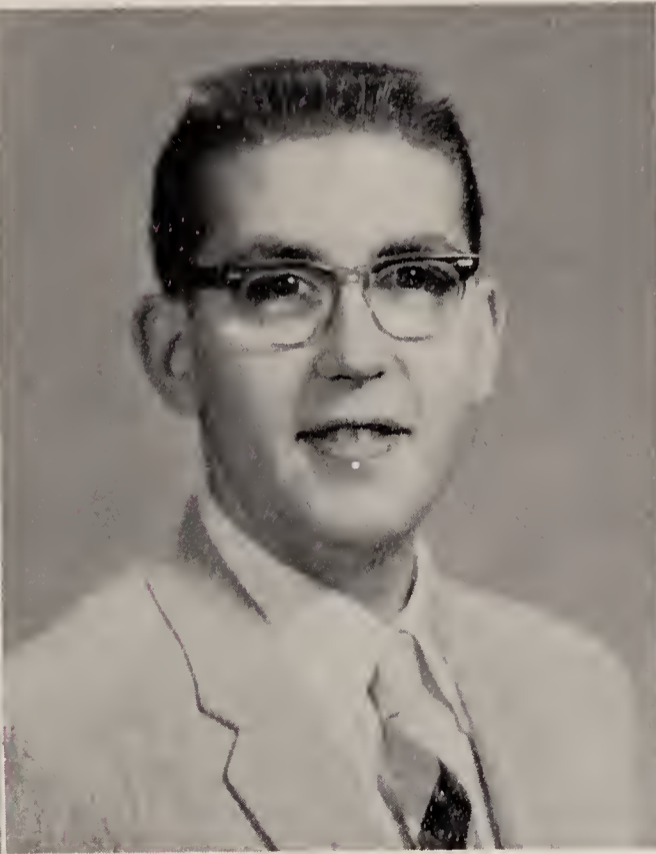
PAMELA A. LAVIN

Pam . . . works for Jim Kelly . . . Emile . . . witty . . . executive secretary . . . excellent commercial student . . . snooper . . . Mr. Madden's buddy . . . a little girl in a whirl . . . class historian . . . reliable, wide-awake, she completes all she undertakes . . . a most radiant personality.



PETER J. LETSKY

Pete . . . the brains and brawn of Hillcrest Country Club where he serves as Jimmy Dolan's helper . . . that '50 Studebaker . . . destined for pre-med at University of Massachusetts . . . a ladies' man all the way . . . a track whiz in his first two years . . . then he succumbed to women and work.



ALBERT J. MALLET

Al . . . he is still hot on the trail of the fellow who invented work . . . he's educated now—why stay any longer . . . when opportunity knocked, Al complained of the noise . . . sincerely, though, is a boy of few words . . . a football stalwart for three years . . . great kid.



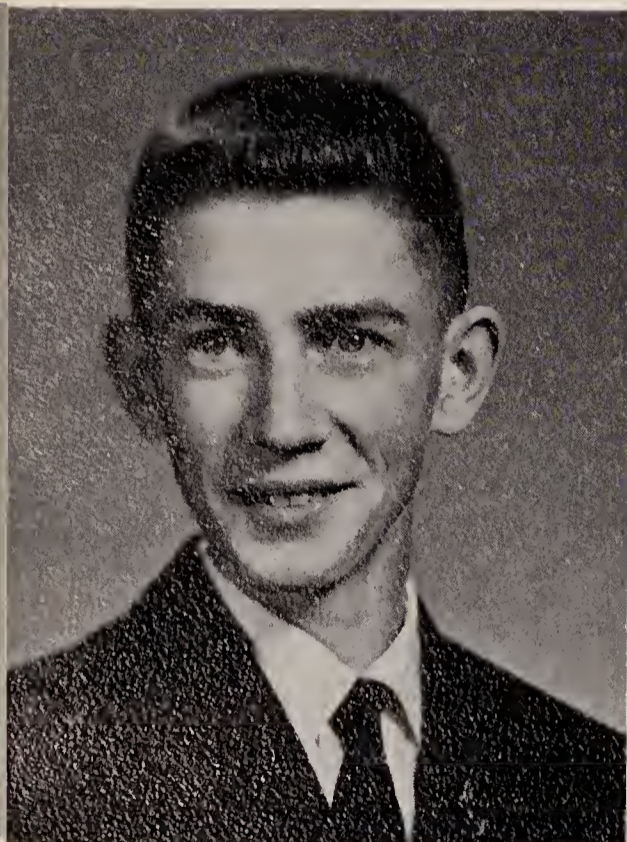
ALAN G. McCALLIE

Al . . . he hit Washington like a cyclone . . . the class play wouldn't have been anything without Silas . . . such a good kid, we wish he were twins . . . a smile for everyone . . . we shall long remember his heart of gold and terrific personality.



BARBARA J. McCALLUM

Barb . . . engaged to Richie . . . a proficient typist . . . very mature and far-sighted in her ways . . . most considerate of others . . . class prophet . . . has that inner glow . . . give her any task to do, and she'll never quit until she's through . . . good fortune will be hers.



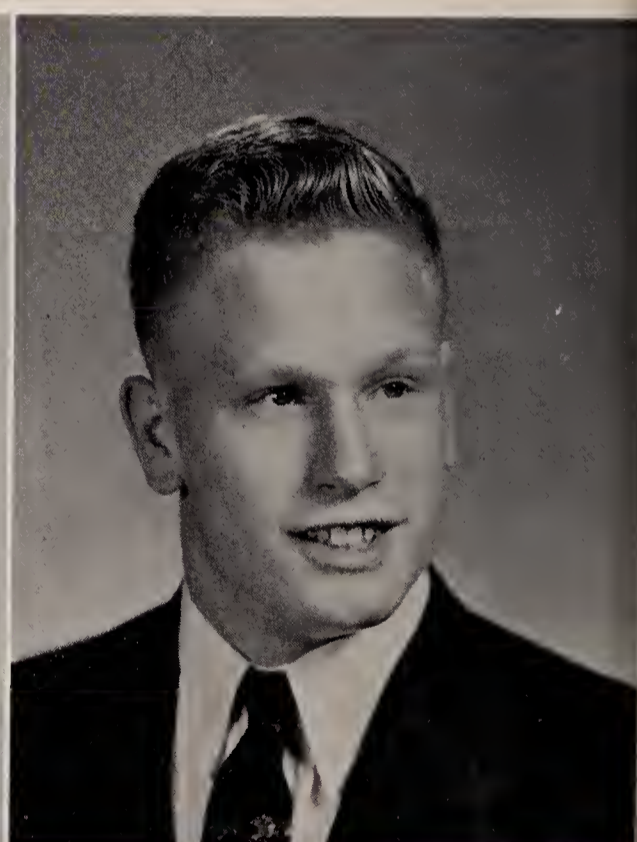
JOHN F. McDERMOTT

Mac . . . he's so short, but so was Napoleon . . . he looks like an angel and acts like one, too; but you can never tell what an angel will do . . . sports-minded all the way . . . co-captained the baseball team to the league championship . . . his cheerful grin bespeaks his pleasant mind.



ELIZABETH A. O'DONNELL

Betty . . . ever so courteous . . . she's neat, she's sweet . . . a truly fabulous cheerleader . . . always traveling . . . a math wizard as Mr. Pigaga will attest . . . known and admired by all . . . she enjoys life as much as we enjoy her . . . Maroon co-editor . . . helped so much to insure the success of this book.



RALPH S. PHIPPS

Eggy . . . Given over to sports and the woodlands . . . an ace miler and 880-yard man on the track team . . . interested in a course in forestry at University of Massachusetts . . . once in the armed services he would like to become a paratrooper . . . blessed are they who maintain a silence for they shall not be quoted.



AMELIA L. PUCILASKAS

Cookie . . . long hair . . . never a dull moment while in her company . . . always with Elaine . . . honor roll . . . bound for Clark . . . a glee club chirper . . . certainly the reflection of good taste . . . very gentle of speech and beneficent of mind . . . ranks among the finest made students produced anywhere.



SANDRA C. ROBIDOUX

Sandy . . . a willing friend with a kindly way . . . has pep, will travel . . . Jo's loyal friend . . . register girl for Miss Frye . . . keeps counting blue convertibles in her sleep . . . the quiet type?—just get to know her . . . a nursing career beckons.



NORMA J. RUDMAN

Red . . . she has common sense in a way that is uncommon . . . she that was ever fair and never proud, had tongue at will, and yet was never loud . . . never at a loss for intelligent conversation . . . ultra-independent but in the nicest sort of way . . . also tabbed for a career as a nurse.



DAVID E. SCHWARTZ

Dave . . . "What! No girls in heaven? Leave me here" . . . a real heart-throb . . . the reason why girls go to football games . . . make much of him as great men are scarce . . . fascinating looks . . . "What! Me worry?" . . . stand back, girls. Don't mob the boy.





LOUISE A. SCOTT

Louise . . . that happy-go-steady look . . . what's in a name? She expects one day (?) to change hers . . . petite girl with a big heart . . . co-captain of the cheerleaders . . . "Yea, Donnie" . . . never has declined an invitation for fun-raising . . . can't miss as a future secretary . . . our wish is for happiness unlimited.



DONNA J. SINCLAIR

Dee Dee . . . very noble in thought . . . a perfect blend of silence and sunshine . . . made many new and lasting friendships in her one year at L.H.S. . . . we found her to be as pure in thought as angels are . . . they never talk who always think . . . think well of us, Donna, for we always will of you.



ELIZABETH A. SNAY

Betty . . . long black hair . . . Dennis . . . a perennial in Room 3 at recess time . . . a swell girl in every respect . . . when you are in need of a loyal friend. here is the one that we can recommend . . . come what may, she's the same good sport every day.



SALLY S. STREETER

Sal . . . monopolized our poll of class superlatives . . . Bob . . . has yet to turn down a request for a good time . . . when not playing a starring role for the girls in basketball or baseball, she was cheering the boys on . . . it may be said of her that her humor is like a fountain—never dry.



JUDITH A. STUART

Judy . . . Mr. Madden's dependable assistant . . . a future secretarial career . . . Len . . . those Saturday nite movies . . . a charming bit of scenery in the landscape of the world . . . has true humility—the highest virtue . . . ever so sweet and twice as neat . . . next stop is Becker Junior.



JEFFREY J. WILKMAN

Jeff . . . had many pet peeves including senior English . . . has the alias of Polonius . . . homework has always been the least of his worries . . . much smarter than you think . . . in fact, a brilliant mind when activated . . . claims he's not lazy, just resting . . . will face the future in a casual way.



ELAINE S. WILLIAMS

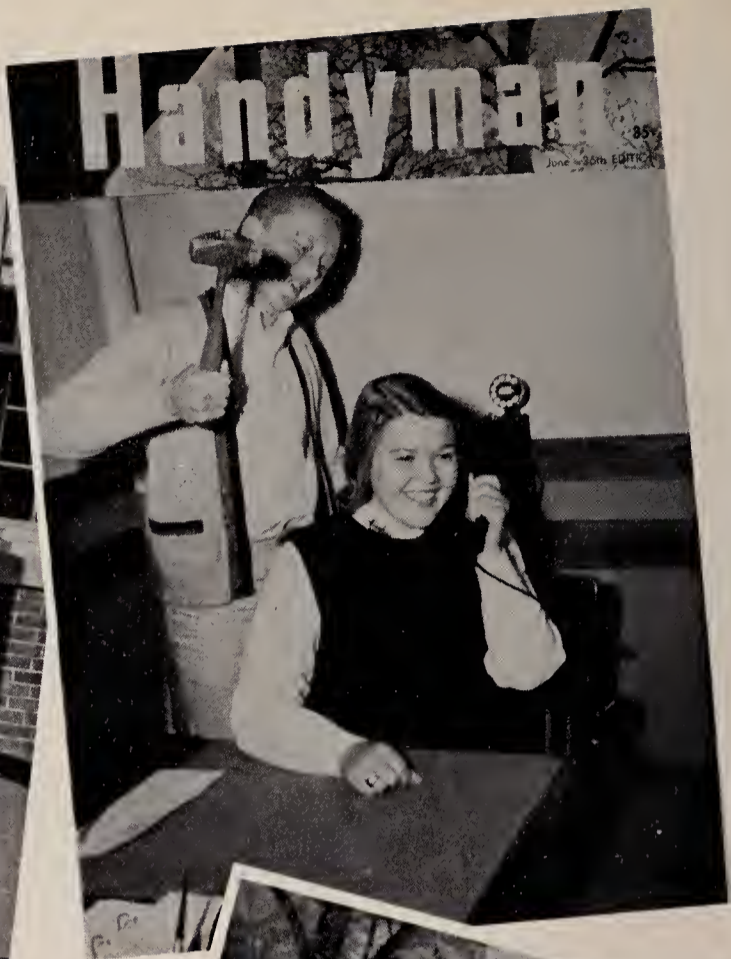
Laney . . . you can see her coming a mile away . . . that legendary Pontiac . . . junkets to Holy Cross College . . . and the drive-ins . . . still an avid devotee to classroom subjects . . . if virtues were packed in a parcel, her worth would be a sample for all.



RUSSELL I. WOOD

Snapper . . . also dubbed "Woody" . . . always ready for work and play, preferably play . . . rarin' to go at dismissal time . . . "Don't you teachers know about the Child Labor Law?" . . . his life is a mixture of girls, cars, cards, and baseball . . . would destroy all books.

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SPACE AGE

CLASS PROPHECY

As we pass through the portals of Leicester High School, each of us will pursue his chosen field in life after four rewarding years of secondary education. What does the future have in store for us? Well, let's go crystal gazing and see. The date is June 15, 1975.

Earlier today, I was in Hodes Market, now owned by Jimmy Dandro, and was doing my weekly shopping. Who should be there but Pam Lavin, Mr. Madden's secretary. Pam and I began to talk over old times and our classmates at L.H.S. She informed me that Carolyn Field, Margaret Kane, and Nancy Fitch now make up a portion of the staff at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City with Margaret Kane as head supervisor. I also learned that Betty O'Donnell, Donna Sinclair, and Amelia Pucilauskas are considered old-timers on the teaching staff at the Memorial School.

Pam and I then discussed the boys whom we were associated with in school. Some of them have very interesting professions. It seems that Jerry Jock, who owns a used car lot, got caught speeding one day by Chief of Police Dennis Bergin. Poor Jerry was summoned to appear in traffic court. Who should be his lawyer but Attorney Victor Cutroni. At last report they were still pulling strings to pull a "fix-it."

Jeffrey Wilkman made the first trip to the moon and is surviving quite well there. He is an electrician and is setting up the moon's electrical system. John McDermott is now a six-foot skyscraper. While at college, he mistakenly swallowed the contents of a test tube labelled "Not for Midgets." Al Mallett is now the janitor of the high school following Vinny's retirement.

Pam asked me if I had heard the rousing political debate on radio in which Midge Cooper and Alan McCallie clashed. At that moment Sally Streeter entered the store and joined our "talkathon." She told us of a few more of our classmates.

Bettie Lou Dahlstrom has changed considerably and is now a missionary in Africa. Her sudden interest in this field shocked everyone who knows her. It seems she heard David Schwartz was captured by the head-hunters, so she is risking her life to save him.

It was getting late and the store would be closing soon. I said good-bye to Pam and Sally and went out to wait for a bus. I hadn't been standing there too long when Jo-Ann Dudley, who is now a medical secretary for Dr. Peter Letsky, approached me. She told me that Rita Gadbois and Demetra Fotiades are still the best of friends and have gone into the business of selling pencils at Leicester High School.

Pat Keating has become a successful tire saleswoman after a long, hard struggle. Marjorie Koss is the bookkeeper at Kemp Fashions, Inc., owned and operated by Mme. Madelyn Kemp. This thriving concern specializes in Florida Fashions. Sandy Robidoux is now happily married and Judy Stuart has joined the Wacs to see the world. I guess she is, for she is stationed now in Japan.

Jo-Ann attended a circus in Worcester where Tom Jerome performed as "strong man." Sandy Emmett also received feature billing with her trained animals.

As we talked, Doug Hager zoomed up in a shiny new Ford. He drove Jo-Ann and me home, telling us he was now a go-getter as a Ford salesman. His great success has enabled him to open the exotic "913 Club." His shady partner in business is Austin Childs. Dr. Gene Butler is practicing in Timbuktu while Ralph Phipps is lost somewhere in one of our national forests. At last word he was a very able lumberjack.

That evening I sauntered into Anderson's Pharmacy, owned now by Ronald Anderson. Newspaper headlines blared, *President Donald Albro Declares Women's Rights Unconstitutional*. Reading further, I learned that the First Lady, Louise, had actually voted for the opposition party's candidate for President—who? Jimmy Coonan, of course.

Carol Barnes then strolled in and relayed the info that she plays a mean bass fiddle for the Metronomes. She also told me that Norma Rudman became the first female teacher at Tech, and that Elaine Williams is an official dragster in Orange, Massachusetts, with her "souped-up" Pontiac. Marcelle Comtois is a hairdresser for a Worcester beauty shop.

Quo vadis Russell Wood? Well, it seems he has become quite wealthy in Las Vegas by playing "Russian Roulette" before packed audiences. Annette Brooks and Eileen Anderson own the Rochdale Spa, while Marsha Cutler owns a jewelry store. Betty Snay is in charge of a finishing school for demure young ladies.

I left the drug store feeling quite gay as I had heard of all my classmates that day. June 15, 1975, was certainly a very memorable day in my life.

—Barbara McCallum



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

SEATED, left to right: Kathy Barnes, secretary; Carolyn McCaffrey, treasurer. STANDING: George Albro, vice-president; and Victor Taylor, president.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: William Kennedy, president; Sally Russell, vice-president; Cynthia Sprague, secretary; and Susan Griffith, treasurer.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: Harry Carr, president; Leonora Van Hook, treasurer; Paul Kennedy, vice-president; and Judy Shepard, secretary.



UNDERCLASSMEN

JUNIOR CLASS



George Albro
Susan Bailey
Kathy Barnes
Margaret Beck
Norman Bergeron

Gordon Berryman
Susan Best
Margaret Biscornet
Kathy Blouin
Lillian Brooks

Marilyn Clarkson
William Daoust
Beverly Desautels
Sandra Doane
Russell Dodds

Charla Doody
William Easte
Pauline Forgit
Judy Gervais
Janet Going

Dolores Gordon
Linda Grant
Donald Guerra
Linda Harris
Shirley Herring

Roger Hunt
Christina Jezerski
Donald Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Roy Johnson

Kathy Kane
Richard Kennedy
Marilyn Kennen
Judith Lamprey
Cynthia Larson



Linda Latour
Jean Leake
Robert Lekstrom
Shirley Letourneau
Harold Lindberg



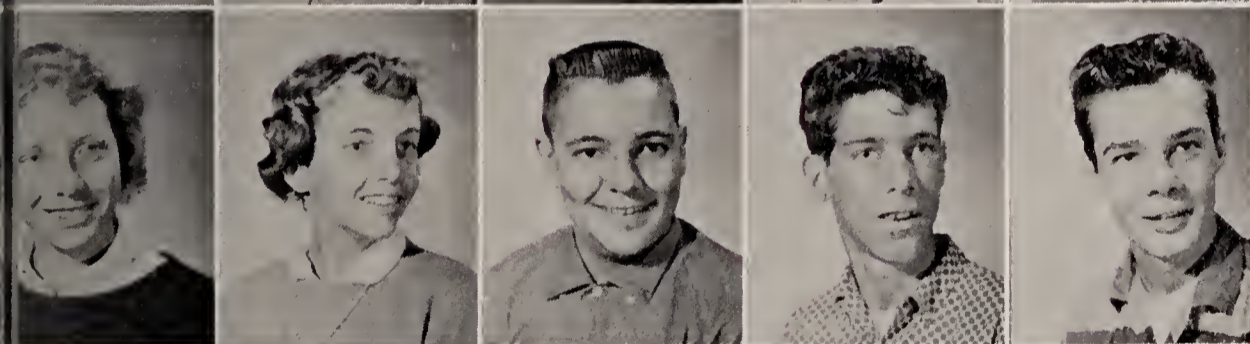
William Lyon
Nicholas Mandella
Judy Manthorne
Arthur Marois
Gloria Mason



Carolyn McCaffrey
Leonard Millette
Donald Munson
Arthur Nolette
Carol O'Connell



Leslie Page
Cheryl Peace
Sandra Peace
Leo Pepin
Joan Phipps



Cynthia Piper
Caroline Riegel
Philip Rock
Peter Ryan
Tony Sacovitch

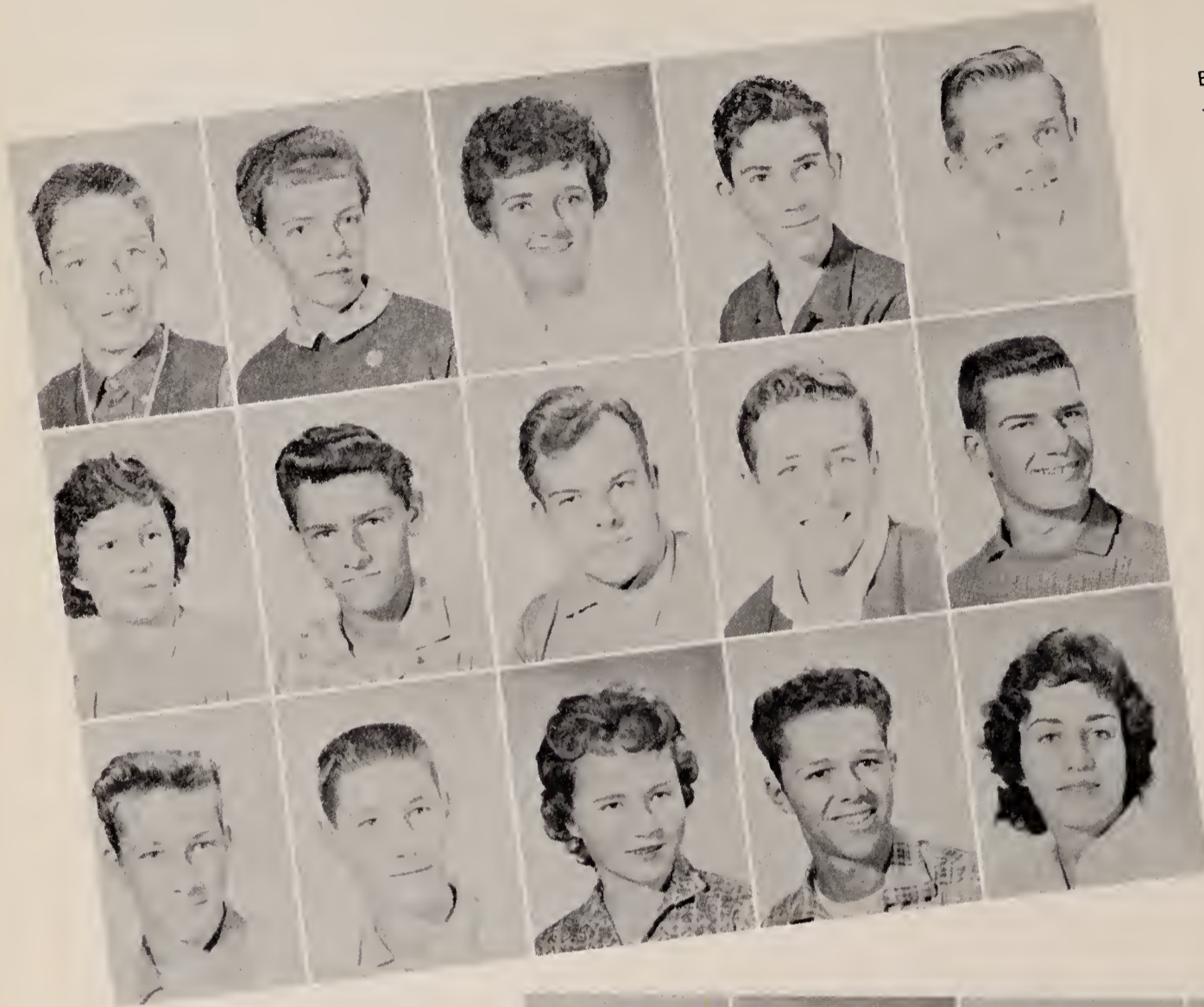


Thomas Shivick
Kathy Snay
Nina Snow
Norman Soucie
Victor Taylor



Edward Thompson
Jo Ann Turner
Susan Vanasse
Arthur Vaudreuil
Barry Wood

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Brian Anderson
Joyce Anderson
Beverly Antanavica
John Aroian
Ronald Baker

Sharon Barnes
Roger Boudreau
George Bouffard
Robert Carney
James Connery

Carleton Cooper
Howard Cooper
Carolyn Creswell
Richard Crowley
Gail DesRosiers

JoAnne Dube
JoAnn Dunlop
Michael Emerson
Noreen Fitzgibbons
Adam Fotiades



Patricia Fyffe
Janice Girard
Gerald Gorham
Richard Grant
Susan Green



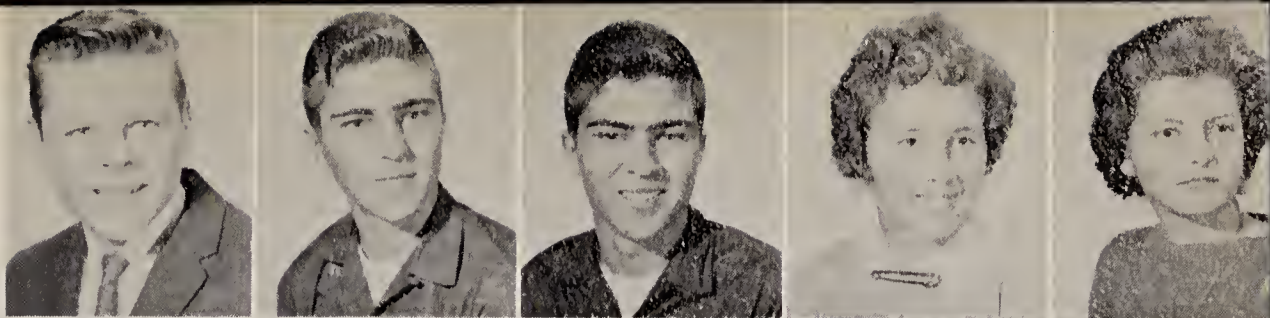
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Maureen Hickey
Robert Hisoire
Neil Hopkins



Joyce Horne
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Jean Joubert
William Kennedy
Peter Kent



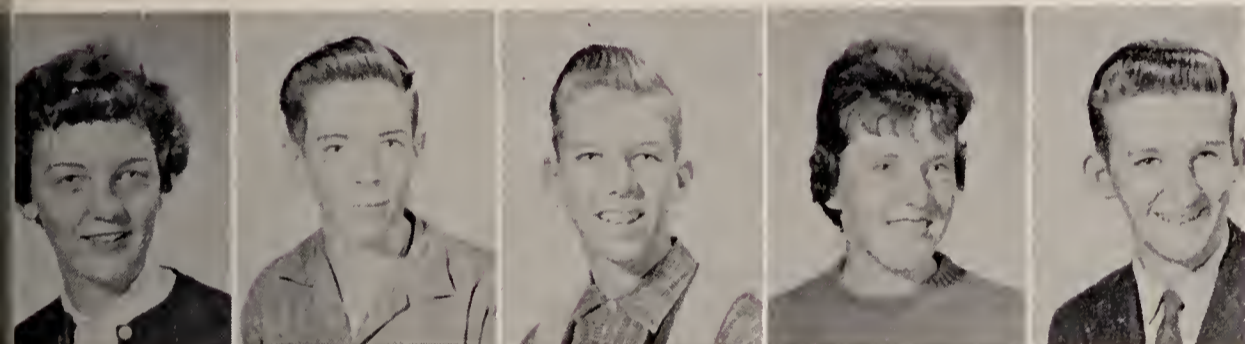
Tony Kuzmicki
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Sandra Lekstrom



Rebecca McFerrin
Carl McGee
Richard McKeon
Karen Neuvonen
Carol Pierce



George Piltzecker
Milton Price
Louise Proctor
David Provo
Ronald Roberts



Sally Russell
Kevin Ryan
Donald Sampson
Suzanne Shepard
Leonard Silva



Ronald Simpson
Robert Small
Mary Ann Smedley
David Smith
Arthur Snow



Cynthia Sprague
David Steelman
Judy Tibbetts
James Trainor
Bennie Warren



Richard Whitmore
Diane Whitworth
Judy Wilkman
Mary Lou Williams
Christine Wojciechowski

FRESHMAN CLASS



Wayne Allen
Alan Anderson
Jane Anger
James Barrett
Omer Barriere

Donna Barthelmes
Edward Bergin
Nancy Best
Dennis Blanchard
James Bohlin

Jacqueline Carlson
Harry Carr
Jane Chad
James Cooper
Carol Cote

George Creswell
Janice Currier
Patricia Emerson
Kathy Fitts
Robert Foley

Charmon Gary
Barbara Goguen
Russell Goodrow
Steven Gordon
Lynda Gustafson

Robert Hazzard
Kathy Hennessey
William Hennessey
Thomas Hobby
Carole Huntoon

Joseph Kaminski
William Kelly
Paul Kennedy
Douglas Kent
Alfred Kresco



Priscilla Kurtz
Roger LaChance
Beverly Larson
Leonard Larson
Susan Lennerton



Paul Lindsey
Marilyn MacDonald
Steven Magnuson
Beverly Mallett
Joyce Martin



James McCallum
Donna Mesale
Gail Meyer
Larry Mosher
Kathy Murtaugh



Carol Nash
Kathy O'Connor
Rosemarie Patricks
Robert Pearo
Lynda Plante



Bettina Rice
Cornelia Salminen
Steven Sandell
Linda Sandstrom
Janice Scott



Judy Shepard
Barbara Slinowsky
Marshall Southwick
Christina Stanikmas
Dorothy Sweet



Ann Toomey
Jerilyn Turner
Florence Valukas
Leonora VanHook
Rodney Wojciechowski

OUR CHOICES



SENIOR POLL OF UNDERCLASSMEN MOST POPULAR

Buddy Carr	George Albro	Roger Boudreau
Janice Scott	Fredel Jordan	Kathy Kane



Left to right: Linda Harns, Mr. Joseph Oneshuk and Marilyn Kehnen.



ACTIVITIES

The Maroon Staff wishes to pay tribute to Mr. Joseph Oneshuk and Mr. E. Jay Tierney. Through their hard work and patient understanding, we have a Glee Club and a Driver Education Program of which we can be very proud. More than that, they have made us into ladies and gentlemen at school and in the community. As gifted instructors, they have given us high ideals and serve as examples to follow.



MAROON STAFF

FIRST ROW, left to right: Nancy Fitch, Barbara McCallum, Pam Lavin, Betty O'Donnell, Don Albro, Carolyn Field, Pat Keating, and Madelyn Kemp. SECOND ROW: Judy Stuart, Louise Scott, Margaret Kane, Amelia Pucilauskas, Marjorie Cooper, and Demetra Fotiades. REAR: Dennis Bergin, Austin Childs, Ronald Anderson, Gene Butler, Doug Hager, and John McDermott.



ARROW STAFF

FIRST ROW, left to right: Carolyn McCaffrey, Barbara McCallum, Pam Lavin, Pat Keating, Madelyn Kemp, Marjorie Cooper, Judy Gervais, and Margaret Beck. SECOND ROW: Lillian Brooks, Caroline Riegel, Louise Scott, Eileen Anderson, Margaret Kane, Linda Harris, Marilyn Kennen, Nancy Fitch, Amelia Pucilauskas, and Leslie Page. REAR: George Albro, Gene Butler, and Richard Kennedy.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

FRONT ROW, left to right: Susan Griffith, Judy Gervais, Barbara McCallum, Caroline Riegel, Judy Wilkman, Leslie Page. REAR: Karen Southwick, Richard Kennedy, David Steelman, Arthur Snow, Donald Sampson, and Marilyn Clarkson.



DEBATING TEAM

FRONT ROW, left to right: Patricia Emerson, Joyce Martin, Joyce Anderson, Marjorie Cooper, Margaret Kane, and Lynda Plante. REAR: Donna Barthelmes, Norman Soucie, Steven Gordon, Alan McCallie, Russell Wood, Roy Johnson, Arthur Nolette, and Jane Chad.

CORRIDOR GIRLS

FRONT ROW, left to right: Betty O'Donnell, Louise Scott, Patricia Keating, Madelyn Kemp, Carolyn Field, and Leslie Page. REAR: Judith Wilkman, Mary Ann Smedley, Margaret Culver, Linda Latour, and Carol Barnes.



Education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is best in quality and infinite in quantity.

HIGH-STEPPING



Tina
 Louise Susan Carole
 Cindy Betty Tina Kathy



CHEERLEADERS





L.H.S.

OF



DRUM CORPS



Above, KNEELING: Maureen Hickey. STAND-
ING: Judy Shepard, Jane Chad, and Suzanne
Shepard.



Above, KNEELING: Maureen Hickey. STAND-
ING: Marjorie Cooper and Eileen Anderson.



Below, KNEELING: Diane Klocek and Nancy Johnson. STAND-
ING: Pat Fyffe, Beverly Desautels, Pat Emerson, and Kathy
Snay.





SPORTS

FOOTBALL



The 1959 football season might well be looked upon as the renaissance of that sport at our school. For our boys, considered nobodies a year ago, came through handsomely with an enviable 3-won, 3-lost, and 1-tied record to tie for the Southern Central Massachusetts League title. And now there is that anticipation of waiting for next season, one that may be the most successful ever as the players seek to reward the patient and tireless efforts of Coach Rowden and Assistant Coach Pigaga.



Left to right: Assistant Coach Mr. Pigaga, Captain Don Albrow, and Coach Mr. Rowden.



Roy Johnson (2) off for two long gains against Assumption Prep.



NORM BERGERON



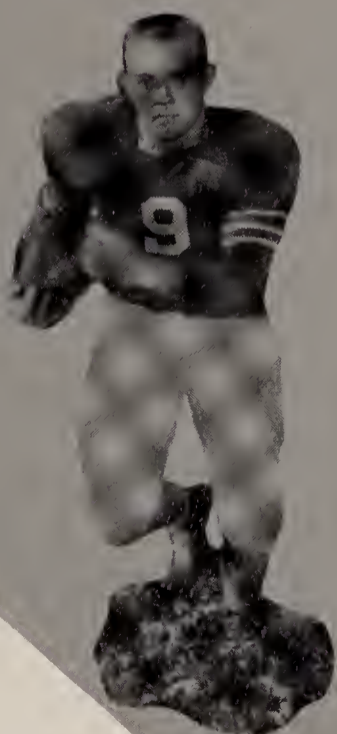
BOB LEKSTROM



DAVE SCHWARTZ



RUSSELL WOOD



DENNIS BERGIN



BUDDY BERRYMAN

GEORGE PILTZECKER



BOB CARNEY



1959 SEASON



RICHIE McKEON



JIM CONNERY

Top, middle: ROGER HUNT.
Bottom, middle: DAVE STEELMAN.

BASKETBALL

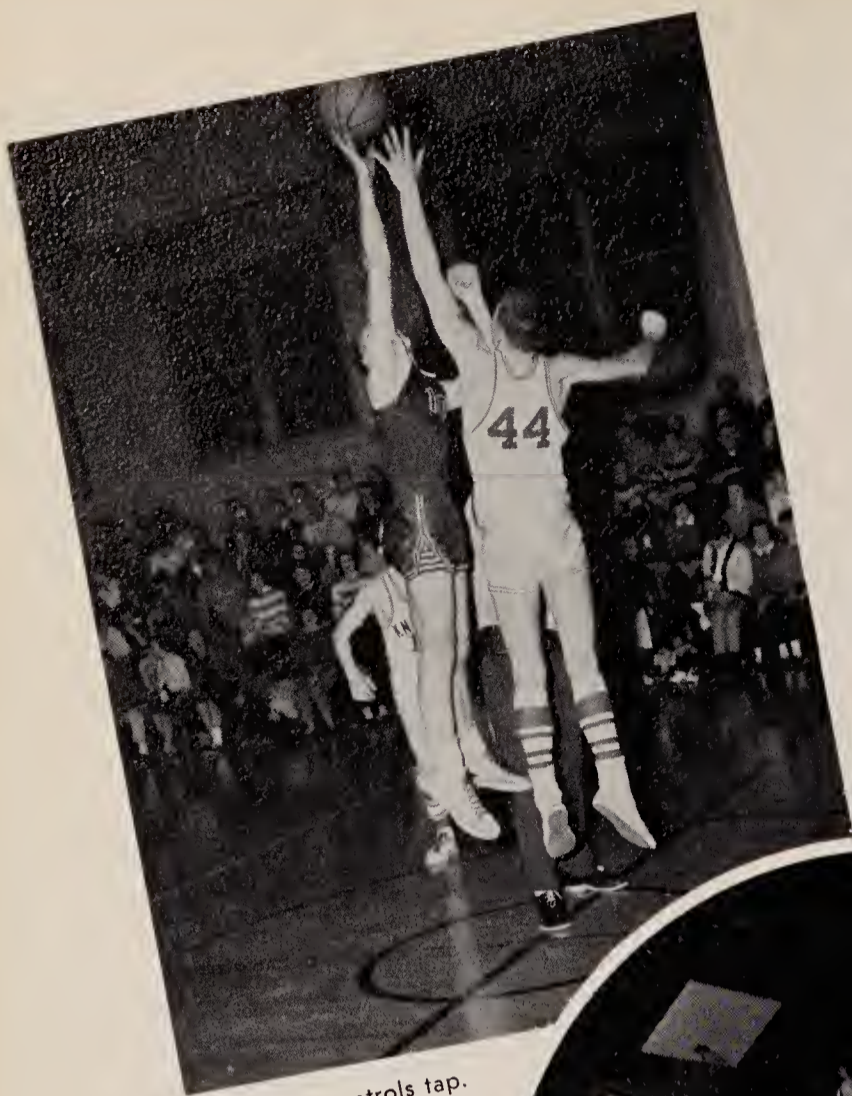
Leicester High again made a shambles of the Western Worcester County League by compiling a 14-won and 0-lost record to walk off with the league title for the second straight year. With this impetus behind it, our free-wheeling squad strutted into the Clark Tourney and bowled over three more foes to cop the Smaller Schools Championship for the second consecutive year. There is no doubt that this season was the finest in the school's history. And yet, strange as it may seem, prospects would tend to indicate an even more successful campaign is in the offing for next season. Deserving tribute is accorded Coach Paige Rowden, who has master-minded the winning ways of this outstanding team.

Coach Paige Rowden and
Captain Don Albro



KNEELING: Don Albro. STANDING, left to right: Coach Paige Rowden, George Albro, Bob Carney, Dave Provo, Bob Riedl, Norm Soucie, Roy Johnson, Milt Price, Dave Steelman, Don Munson, and Assistant Coach Barry Argento.

TOURNEY



Riedl controls tap.



Soucie on the beam.



HIGHLIGHTS



Riedl rebounds.



Johnson hits.



FACULTY vs. VARSITY



FACULTY SQUAD

KNEELING, left to right:
Mr. Kane, Mr. Skelley, Mr.
Argento, Mr. Pigaga, Mr.
Tierney, and Mr. Potter.
STANDING: Mr. Lucier, Mr.
Boule, Mr. Tivnan, Mr.
Comer, Mr. Reidy, and Mr.
Rowden.

GIRLS,



SALLY RUSSELL



SALLY STREETER



MAUREEN HICKEY



Captain Betty O'Donnell,
Coach Mary Scannell

CAROLYN McCAFFREY

KATHY KANE

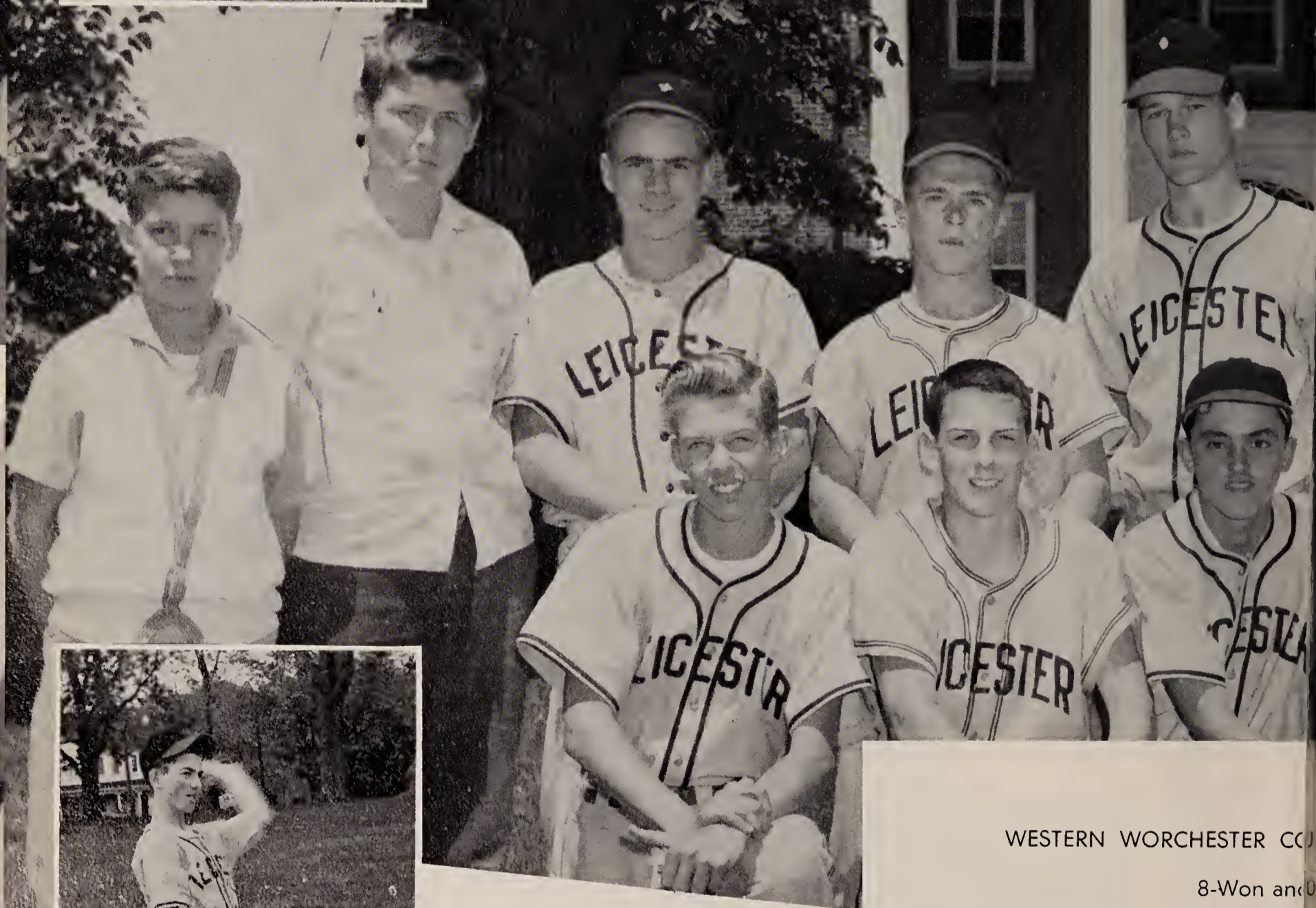
PEGGY CULVER

BASKETBALL





CAPTAIN DON ALBRO

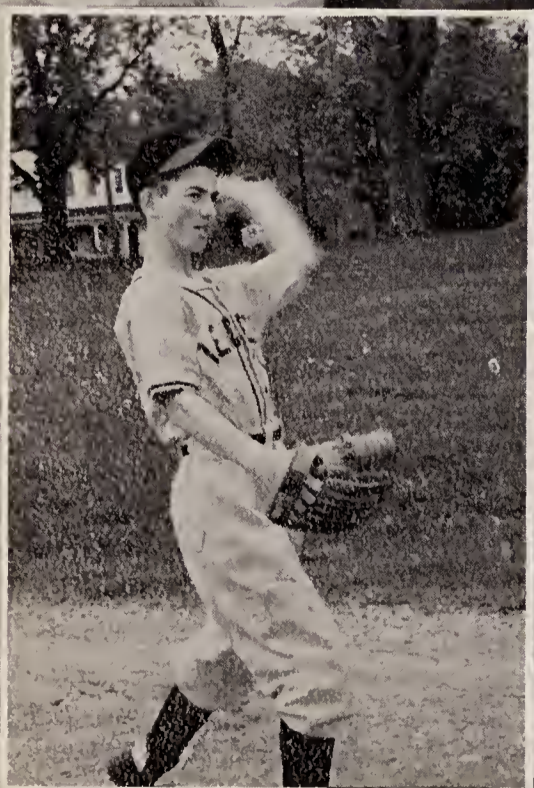


WESTERN WORCHESTER COUNTY

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JOHN McDERMOTT

KNEELING, left to right: Don Sar-
son, Billy Hennessey, Bob Pearo, D
Steelman, Richie Kennedy, and
Connery. STANDING: Bobby Fol
assistant manager; Wayne Allen, m



BASEBALL

Team Strategists

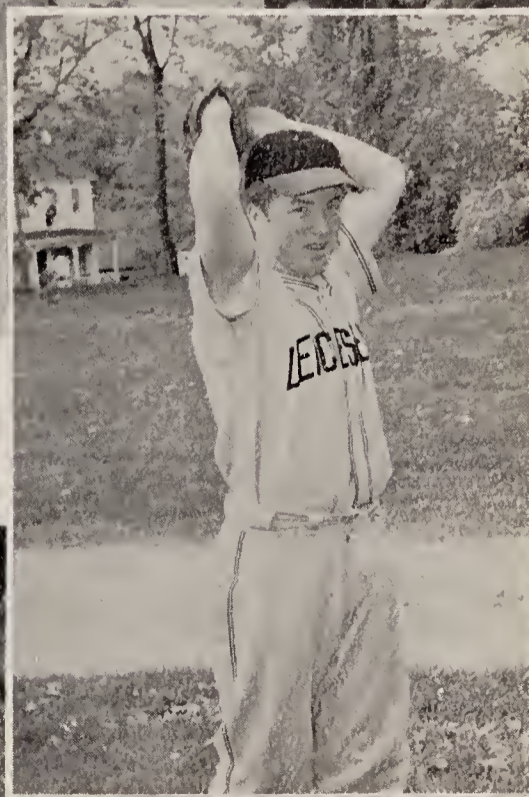


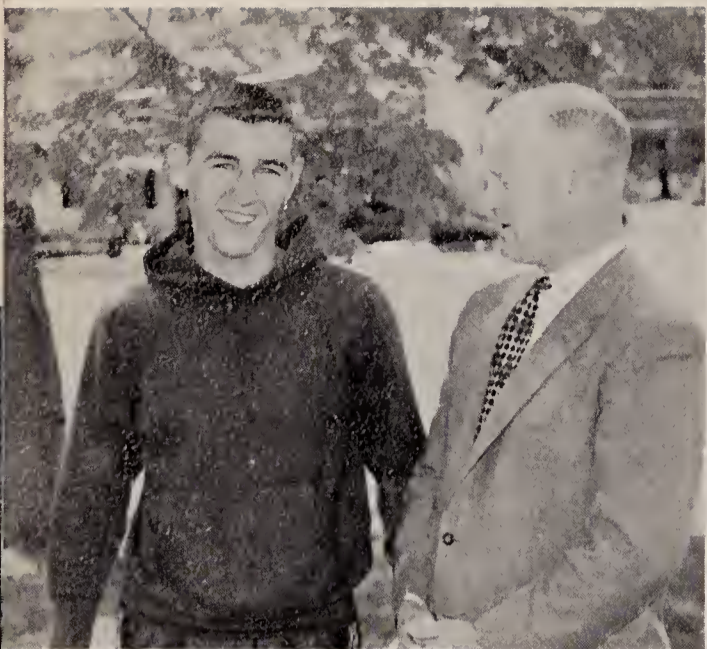
COUNTY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Best Record

Manager; George Creswell, Mickey Hennessey, Vic Taylor, Bob Riedl, Roy Johnson, Bob Carney, George Albro, Roger Audreau, and Carolyn Creswell, scorekeeper.

RUSSELL WOOD





Dave Provo and
Coach Mr. Comer

TRACK



KNEELING, left to right: Marshall Southwick, Ralph Phipps, Bob Carney, Jim Connery, Dave Schwartz, and Vic Taylor. REAR: Mr. Comer, Roy Johnson, Bob Riedl, Gene Butler, Dave Steelman, and Billy Kennedy.



Dave Steelman, Jim Connery, Ralph Phipps,
and Marshall Southwick.



Roy Johnson, Dave Schwartz, and Billy Kennedy.



Bob Carney, Vic Taylor, and Gene Butler.

FEATURES

The Junior Prom . . . the Christmas Ball . . . the Dinner-Dance—these are the festive occasions we shall remember the longest as we prepare to say "good-bye" to Leicester High. At this time may we thank God for memories, for now we can mirror the sunshine of our happy youth by recording pictorially on the following pages the feature events of this, our last year.



Coronation of Junior Prom Queen Betty O'Donnell by Jimmy Dandro.



Austin Childs and Betty O'Donnell in true Yuletide spirit at the Christmas Ball.



Louise Scott and Don Albro happily relaxing at the Dinner-Dance.

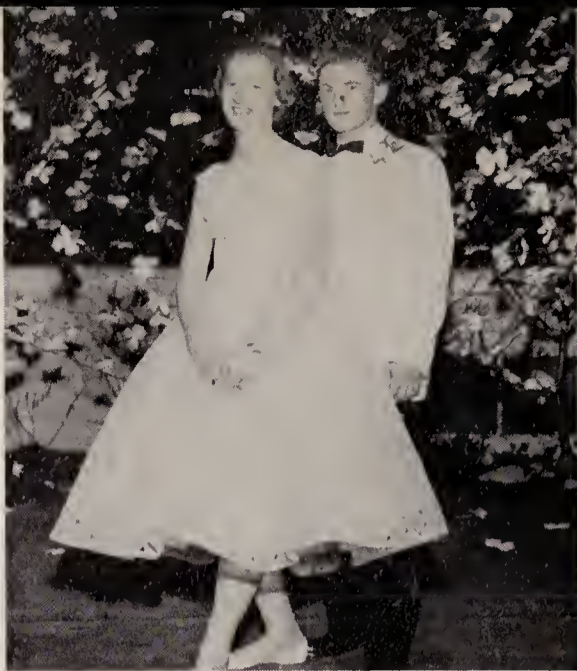
Queen and Court



PROM

Presentation





The social highlight of our high school career was the Junior Prom. The favors, the decorations, and the selection of the Queen only enhanced our theme of "Apple Blossom Time" and provided the romantic atmosphere for an enchanted May evening that we shall never forget.





CLASS PLAY

Presented by the Class of 1960 with Miss Mary O'Neil as coach, the three-act play "Off the Track" enjoyed a very successful and profitable one-night stand. Credit for the fine performance by the cast is due Miss O'Neil, who gave so generously of her time. Long hours of preparation blended with Miss O'Neil's ability as a play director culminated in an evening that will be one of the most memorable in our lives.



FRONT, STANDING: Miss O'Neil. SEATED, or kneeling, left to right: Gene Butler, Don Albrow, Barbara McCallum, Madelyn Kemp, Carolyn Field, Marjorie Cooper, and Amelia Pucilauskas. REAR: Dennis Bergin, Peter Letsky, Patricia Keating, Austin Childs, Elaine Williams, Norma Rudman, Margaret Kane, Alan McCallie, and Louise Scott.

CLASS PLAY



The Happy Twosome



Suzy made her debut.



Willie did it again!



My pearls!

HIGHLIGHTS



What's all the excitement?



The college crowd arrives.



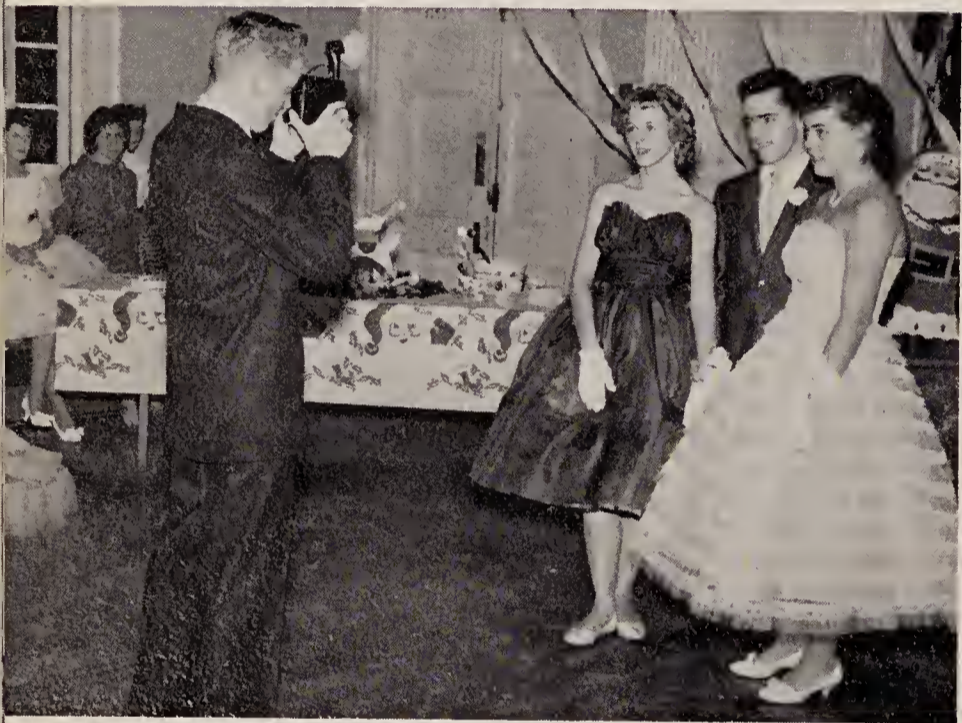
You tell 'em, Pidge!



Has anyone seen my mice?



Everyone is having a good time.



An interlude in the middle of the dance floor.



Another slight interruption from the dancing wars.

XMAS



The Yuletide Season is very apparent in the auditorium of our school, where we held our annual Christmas Ball.



Back to the dancing floor with a soft number.

BALL



Everyone is in the Christmas spirit; music, dancing, and laughter provide the atmosphere.



Santa Claus is comin' to town.



Our version of the Magi offering gifts.



Revitalizing before the next dance.



As the evening nears a close.

DINNER-DANCE

The Dinner-Dance served as the fitting climax to our high school days. Though each of us was sad of heart, fully realizing that graduation was about to sever our happy four-year union, the music tended to brighten our spirits considerably and we responded with smiles and laughter to this gay setting.



CLASS DAY ADDRESS

Parents, Teachers, Underclassmen, and Friends:

It is my privilege to welcome you to our Class Day program. It is a joyous occasion, for we are now aware that we have successfully completed our high school careers. The perfect consummation to this will arrive graduation night when each of us receives his diploma.

These past four years have given us a more profound understanding of the world in which we live. But of far more value, we have been learning more about ourselves. That is why we feel confident at this time that we can meet the challenges and problems of the future.

It is with this confidence and faith in God that we venture forth into life, exulting in our capabilities and ever mindful of our class motto—Esse Quam Videri "To be rather than to seem to be."



DONALD ALBRO
Class President



CLASS OF 1960



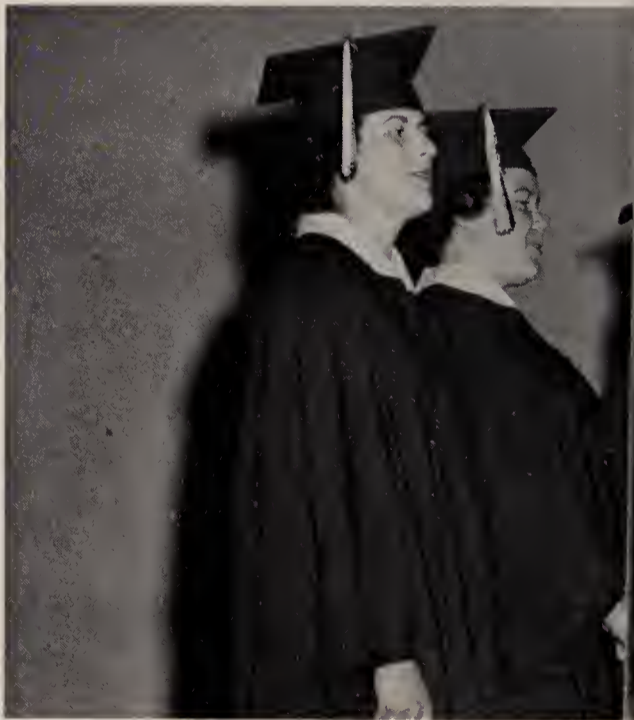
PAM LAVIN
Class History



Yearbook



Caffe Espresso



The Graduation



The Three Chipmunks



Dedication



BARBARA McCALLUM
Class Prophecy



Song

Alley Oop Boys



Two Hillbillies

Be it remembered that we, the Class of 1960, being of sound mind, and knowing the uncertainty of life, do hereby submit the following document to be our Last Will and Testament.

To our instructors we bequeath the following.

Superintendent Tierney—a calendar so that you may count the days until the opening of the new high school.

Mr. Skelley—this public address system for announcements at the new high school.

Mr. Boule—a "QUIET" sign to keep your history class quiet next year.

Mr. Comer—a stick for your right hand and a stone for your left hand so that you will be able to tell them apart at next year's graduation practices.

Mr. Rowden—a key to a room at the new high school for all your trophies.

Miss Scannell—a key to another trophy room: for it looks like another big season ahead.

Miss O'Neil—a trophy to show our appreciation for the work you did on the play.

Mrs. Bosse—a bottle of aspirins to help you recover from the effects of this year's U.S. History class.

Miss Frye—a watch to keep the seniors in English class on schedule next year.

Mr. Tivnan—this piggy bank so that you can start saving for next year's trip to Washington.

Miss McPartland—a wheelbarrow to relieve the boys from carrying the art supplies.

Mr. Pigaga—a bag of notes collected during the year so that you can write that book.

Mr. Tierney—another Ford for obvious reasons.

Mr. Madden—free dancing lessons with the Arthur Murray Studios.

Mrs. Madden—a bus so that you may take next year's law class to the Court House.

Mr. Sullivan—these rubber test tubes for next year's chemistry class.

Mr. Potter—this honorary science aid degree for helping students during study periods.

Mr. Argento—an extension telephone to carry with you at all times.

Mr. Oneshuk—sideburns and a pompadour so that you can replace Elvis.

Mr. Perodeau—this apron so that you can assist the ladies next year in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Jubinville—two Junior girls to help with the weights next year.

To the Junior Class we leave our seats on the train to Washington next year.

To the Sophomore Class we leave high hopes for a successful Junior Prom.

To the Freshman Class we leave our best wishes for the remaining three years at L.H.S.

To the underclassmen we bequeath the following:

Donald Albro—leaves his appetite to Norman Soucie.

Eileen Anderson—leaves a supply of gum to Beverly Antanavica.

Ronald Anderson—leaves his height to Ernest Richard.

Carol Barnes—leaves to her sisters, Kathy and Sharon, the boys at L.H.S.

Dennis Bergin—leaves with a sigh of relief.

Annette Brooks—leaves her place in the Senior Class to her sister Lillian.

Eugene Butler—leaves his orating abilities to William Easte.

Austin Childs—leaves his taste for nice clothes to Jimmy Connery.

Marcelle Comtois—leaves her love for long hair to Tina Wojciechowski.

James Coonan—leaves to play Rochester in the movies.

Marjorie Coleman - leaves her scholastic ability to Caroline Riegel
 Martha Carter - leaves to work at the M.P.A.
 Victor Curran - leaves his dark glasses to Peter Kent
 Belle Sablone - leaves her bag of tricks to Kathy Henneary
 James O'Brien - leaves his attendance record to Richard Kennedy
 to Ann Dudley - leaves her sack of new clothes to Carolyn Greenell
 Emma Brown - leaves her better ways to Cynthia Larson
 Genevieve Holmes - leaves her petite ways to Judy Wilkman
 Rita Hubbard - leaves her place in the commercial classes to Marilyn Clarkson
 Douglas Hagen - leaves his red hair and becker to Bob Carney
 Thomas Jerome - leaves his weight-lifting apparatus to Alan Anderson
 Jerry Jock - leaves Buddy Berryman to carry on in his place
 Margaret Kane - leaves her love for nursing to Mary Ann Smalley
 Patricia Karing - leaves to be with Butch
 Marilyn Kemp - leaves Judy Givens in charge of the Arrow
 Marion Kner - leaves her commercial abilities to Carolyn McCaffrey
 Pamela Loring - leaves to Linda Harris the long walk down Main Street after school
 Felix Lefsky - leaves Mrs. Truman in peace and quiet
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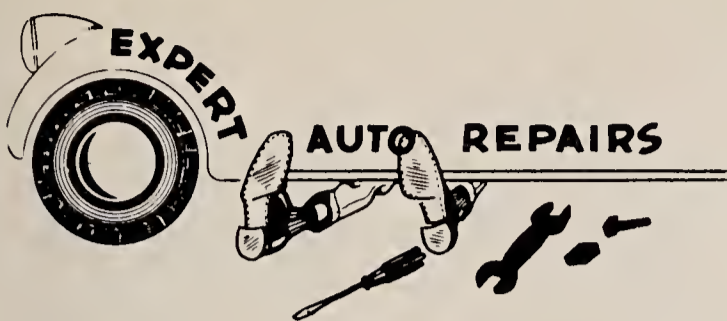
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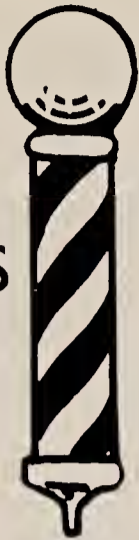
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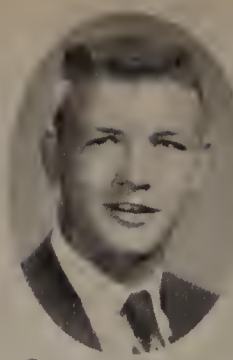
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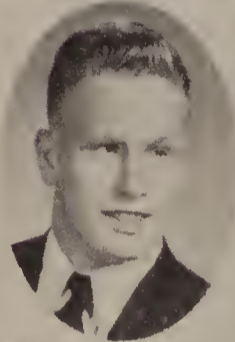
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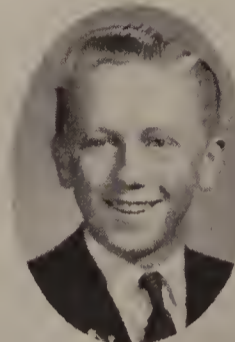
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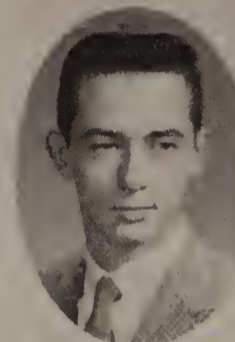
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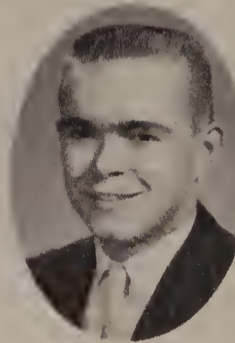
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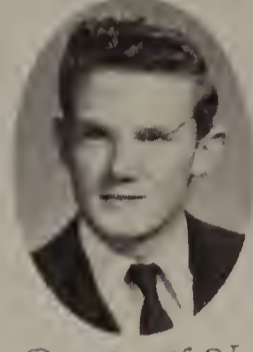
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